In Cuba Little Better Off Than Reconcentradoes.

IN RAGS AND STARVING

Would Join the Insurgents if They Would Let Them.

Mobile Air. May 1.-The American bark John R .Stanlsope is in port from Honduras, Since she left Mobile last time the vessel has been in Manzinillo, on the southeast coast of Cuba, which port Captain P. V. Marshall left on March 26 and the master tells a surprising story to the Associated Press representative of the military conditions existing there, being verified by the mate, Thomas Coburn.

Americans the officers and crew of the led by General Pando himself. vessel did not frequent the shors, but The population of Manzanillo, which and heard enough to convince them that shrunk to 5,0%, and food is double and the Spanish soldiers are utterly unable treble the ordinary prices. to cope with even an inferior American for the defense of Manzanlilo.

want. From the same source Captain steamer. Marshal Jearned that the whole troops were so discontented with their treatment FOOD FOR CUBAN REFUGEES that they would willingly go over to the New York, May 1-In resp and at night slept under verandas and the Cubin refugees at Key West in doorways. They dersimed accommo-dations from the citizens, but it was refused them and they were powerless to (Copyrighted, 1893, by Associated Press.) enforce it. The rations for a day consisted of barley water, a small portion of breid and a small piece of pork. This the following notification from Barbadoes: was doled out by the officers and carried. "The government has established a cen-away like a plate of uncavery soup all sorship at this station to supervise and disposed of it like raversus dogs. They were ranged and dirty in appearance, un- strictly the neutrality laws." were ranged and dirty in appearance, un-soldierly in hearing and discipline, and their courage had been killed by vicinal-their courage and filterentment.

H. M. S. Alert sailed from Port Royal on Saturday. Her destination was then unknown, a sher instructions had to be

Mare Coburn said that negro tramps on the wharves of Mobile looked respectable in comparison and were infinitely the city he saw hundreds of Spanish solfiers haddled together like animals, on the flow of arrold stable. The mortality among the soldiers is the result of their roturn, the Alert sailed for this port, and condition and not of the climate.

"American troops need have no fear," said the mate, "while the terrible mortality is not exaggerated in the disdeaths from starvation and its concernit,

From the best Information obtainable Captain Marshal is of the coinion that the whole of the 40,000 troops thrown into MUSTER OF THE TROOPS Manuallio from the province of Santiago de Cuba by the insurgents are only vices received at the adjutant general's awaiting a favogable opportunity to re- office, the mustering in of volunteers into

INSURGENTS OCCUPY BAYAMO

food, withdraw the Spanish ferces in the field, withdraw the Spanish garrison from Bayamo, one of the most important towns of the prevince of Santiano de Cuilo. Aprill E. and refugees who have arrived here from Mannaello, the port of Bayamo, by the achoener Gevernar of Bayamo, by the achoener Gevernar of Dayamo, by the school of Colvin Gracia, the their commander of complete the commander of the commander of

of number and massaure but, General viewing the big parade given in honor of Garcia bened a proclimation declaring the opening of Chattanooga's annual that the property of Scientardy and their spring festival. The First regiment of etal size personally material the leading net Arnold, marched into the city at an Special of the place that they were early hour and participated in the parade. twenty began betragged in vegetables and next few days. He will bring about \$125,-THE THE NO CERTS OF OUTTINGS DYNAMITE SCARE IN CAMP

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during their visits to the city they saw was about 12,000 before the war, has

But few preparations have been made Captain Rerrie, owner of the steamer A carealryman who could converse in Edmund Edunt, which recently took a good English told them that there are cargo of provisions to Manzanillo, re-turned Spanish soldiers in the city and turned here today on the Governor that on had died during the week that Blake. The captain accepted a large ofthe Starthope was there, of neglect and for from the Spanish governor for his

insurgents, but the relief of freedom and telegraphic request received yesterday sufficient food was ilented them because from Miss Clara Barton, the Central the insurments distrusted them, and had Cuban Relief Committee will ship tomorrefused all overtures for such a union, row in one of the outgoing steamers of The troops were quartered in the streets the Mallory line twenty tons of food for

to the same tin dish, and the soldlers control the forwarding and delivery of

opened at sea. But it is since developed that she was directed to go to Santiago de Cuba. She arrived off that port on Sunday morning, but did not enter the harbor. presumably on account of the torpedoes. Her commander sent a boat ashere with an officer, who called on the British conarrived here today. She was outside San-

The health officer says the Alert brought patches to this country there are more It is supposed that she went there in response to the British consul's cable disant diseases than from any climatic mai- patch of Friday last, asking for a warship as a result of the hostile demonstrations made before the British consulate.

Washington, May 3 .- According to adthe service of the United States began in Arizona yesterday at the regular army posts in that territory. Arizona has the honor therefore of being the first com-Jamaien,). May 2. General Pando, the for the war. The recruiting was for commander of the Spanish forces in the Calanel Woods' regiment of mounted rifle-

Mayamo, by the achoener Gevernor beeen doubled on as volunteer army con-

expensed of the My of Samburn de Cuba. especial interest occurred at Chickamauga The Season marchage and residents of Broade with his staff and all the officers who could leave their commands spent the morning in the city the same in remaining in Bayame. Nothing which indicates a removal of the we is its that business went on an groups is yet in evidence. The paymaster and the monality prevents there. The of the department is expected during the

Convent Pando is understood to be at Springfield, ill., May 1.-Experts today near the root Caura, with who have tested the contents of a packthe name tody of the theory whose oper- age found in one of the company boxes has been directing in eastern of the Third Infantry, Illinois national I'm in April 17 about 6,000 men, or guard, pronounced it undoubtedly dyna-const-bird of General Pando's mits. This morning a rigid examination forces, had been sent to Havana, and it was made of all equipment and baggage to said more of them are to go to the in the exposition building, where the regiment is quartered, but nothing else sus-

A Hundred Regions.

Can be given way Stuurt's Dyspepsia Investigation has so far disclosed no Tables are the best and most effectual clue as to the identity of the person who placed the infernal thing. Besides the They are in Tablet form which retains Third infantry, the Sixth regiment is also their good qualities indefinitely, while quartered in the building, 2,900 men in all. liquid preparations become stale and Many of the men believe they have narrowly escaped the fate of the sallors of

the pocker and taken when needed. They are pleasant to the taste.

After such meal descoive one or two As a result of the conference guards have

new men will be given employment.

NAVY WILL CO-OPERATE

Washington, May 5-A most emphasic remedy designed especially for the cure dental was given by the navy department to published statements that the One disease, one remedy, the success- department had declined to spare a couple ful physician of today as the specialist, of naval vessels to convoy the transthe successful medicine is the medicine ports which would carry the troops from ADDITIONAL NAVAL ESTIMATES charter and possibly the purchase of a naval vessels, also to in-Florida to the Cuban port selected as the

On the contrary, it was said that the be included in the urgent deficiency bill such as may be disabled, and to meet the Over six thousand men and women in navy had done its full share so far in estimates of appropriations required by the state of Michigan alone have been the execution of the plans of campaign the navy department to complete the sercured of indigestion and dyspopsis by the and stood ready to do whatever it was vice of the current fiscal year and the Mexican Tailors are Accommodating. see of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tableta.

called upon to do, as soon as the milinext fiscal year ending June 30, 1886. Mexican tailors bring the new clothes of their patrons to their patrons.

that there was little danger that peace would be disturbed under President Cleve land, "because the Cleveland cabinet gave distinct assurance that Spain's sover-

word." He continues: "With the advent of President McKinley, it was remarked that all such assurances were scrupulously avoided, and indications were given that only a short time would be accorded for the suppression of the rebellion. The Spanish government perceived that there was danger ahead. When Gen. Woodford arrived, he soon let it be known that he had an important mission to execute; but he made a dis-tinctly favorable personal impression by his manner, giving all the Spanish ministers the impression that he would avied all unnecessary diplomatic friction.

eignty would be respected, and President Cleveland was regarded as a man of his

"Gradually, in the course of private conversation touching the matter of America's immense interests in Cuba, imperilled by the rebellion, he gave the indication of Americas desire in the matter, and the idea that the humane indignation felt in the United States at Gen. Weyler's operations might eventually force the hand of the Washington government. All this was conveyed in the most guarded concilia-

tory language, but therecould be little doubt of what was meant 'On September 13, at San Sebastian, Gen. Woodford had his first interview with the Duke of Tetuan. After the customary greetings had been exchanged. Gen. Woodford declared in the most positive terms that the president desired most earn estly peace and friendship between Spain and the United States. He then proceeded o read extracts from his instructions. As these were long, delicate, and imporant, the Duke of Tetuan suggested a formal written communication, which he could submit to the cabinet council. Then followed a desultory conversation, Gen. Woodford indicating America's desire to tender her good offices to secure peace the Duke of Tetuan delicately binting that the United States were not doing their best to stop fillbustering. The conversation, however, was maintained in a cordial

"On September 32 the promised note was presented, a prollx document wherein the main purpose was evident enough under a mass of amiable verbiage. most liberal expressions and friendly am urances, with a review of the history of the Cuban rebellion, the note drew the following of

"It is visionary for Spain to hope that Cuba, even if eventually subjugated by sheer exhaustion, can ever bear to Spain anything lige the relations which she once bore. The policy which obviously attempts to make Cuba worthless to the Cubans, should they prevail, must inevitably make the island equally worthless Spain in the event of a reconquest, whether Cuba be regained as a subject possession or endowed with a reasonable measure of self administration."

Then followed representations to the effect that the sentiment of the American people strongly demands that if the United States is to maintain neutrality towards the combatants it must be a genuine neutrality between combatants fully recognized as such, in fact as well as in name. The note asked in the friendliest termi whether the time had not arrived when Spain, of her own volition and moved by her own interests and by every paramount sentiment of bumanity, would put a stor to this destructive war and make proposals of settlement honorable to herself and just to the Cuban colony and to mankind.

"The note then proceeded to argue that a neighboring nation could only for reasonable time remain a passive spectator of its endangered interests before alleging and acting upon the rights it too possesses. It said: The president therefore, feels it his duty to help bring about the results of peace and prosperity in confor mity alike with the feelings of the American people, the inherent rights of civilized man, and to be of advantage both to Cuba and to Spain."

"After an assurance that "It is far removed from the feelings of the American people and from the mind of the president to propose or suggest any solution to which the elightest humiliation to Spain could in any way be attached," the note said: 'All that is asked or expected is that some safe way may be provided for the action which Spain may undertake with juctice and self arespect and that the set element shall be a lasting one. Fo rthe accomplishment of this act now and in the future, the government of the United States hereby offers its most kindly offices. "The consequences that might ensue from a refusal of this offer were stated

with equal clearness, as follows: I cannot disgpise the gravity of the situation nor conceal the conviction of the president, that, should his present afforts he fruitless, his duty to his countrymen will necessitate an early decision as to a course of action which time and transcendent emergencies may demand." "In conclusion, a reply was requested before the end of October, in the follow-

ing terms: 'It is sincerely hoped that during the coming month of October the gov ernment of Spain may either be able to formulate some proposal under which this ender of good offices may become effective, or may give satisfactory assurance that cace in Cuba will, by the efforts of Spain, be promptly assured." "Before the Spanish government could prepare a reply, Senor Canovas was as

assinated. A liberal cabinet was installed, with more hopeful prospects of a peace ful compromise with the United States. As soon as ministers had time to examithe situation they prepared a concilitory reply, and handed it to Gen. Woodfor on October 23. "In this document Senor Gullin returned Spain's assurances of sympathy an

good will, adding that she took the friendly assurances of the United States to explain any omission or confusion of statement originating either in the elevated purpose of quickly attaining ends which are considered humane or in the natural anwarm defence of obligations and interests which are considered sacred. Spain therefore regarded as thereby removed form the words of the note 'any threatenng character which might on first impression be attributed to them."

"The reply admitted a certain amouth of injury inflicted on the United States, as must always happen to neighbors when there are prolonged disturbanin an adjacent country; and it admitted that this justified the desife for peace and riendly observations; but it 'never justifies interference or intrusion.

"The Gullon note believed tha tibe liberal ministry was well fitted to initiate measures to early terminate he struggle, and it outlined the autonomous institutions about to be conferred on Cuba. At the same time it alluded to the indestructible nature of Spanish sovereignty over the island. As Gen. Woodford had not specified the means whereby President McKinley might procure peace, Senor Gui ion suggested that, while Spain continued her military operations and institute autonomy, the United States should refrain from furnishing the resources where with, as from an inexhaustible arsenal, the Cuban insurrection had been supply-ing itself from the beginning.'

"Then followed a long account, in friendly language, of Spanish grievances regarding notorious infractions of neutrality laws in United States territory, with the nclusion that President McKinley would find in a more conscientious execution ereof 'the most suitable co-operation with Spain which he so ordently desires.

Senor Gullon did not admit for a moment the possibility of a prolonged conflict, and believed that whatever congress in a moment of passion might do. The executive power will act as a sure safeguard, whose fitness and efficacy cannot be doubted without offence; besides which, with the establishment of autonomy in titutions, disappears the pretext for those popular sympathies which are mentioned as powerful arguments to the president's messages."

"On December 20, General Woodford presented a note which preserved the previous cordial tone, and contained the following: 'During the very time that here matters have been receiving careful consideration by my government, the sident has observed with peculiar satisfaction the encouraging signs which come him alike from the peninsula and Cuba from the honored representative at Vashington of the earnestness of purpose with which her majesty's governmen and its responsible agents in Cuba are laboring to brin gabout an instant and ermanent change in the condition of that island, which has so long distressed the government and people of the United States."

"The president understands that the reversal of all that had been done is no sud ien growth springing up in a single night, and that the fair structure of a just, per nament and prosperous peace in Cuba is to be raised with thoughtful care and ntiring devotion if Spain is to succeed in the accomplishment of this tremendous task upon which she has entered.

"He comprehends that the plan, however broadly outlined, must be wrought ou progressive detail and with assured foundations upon the rock of equity and not pun the shifting sands of selfish interest. It must be built stone by stone, the enluring fabric of regenerated Cuba. He sees this plan in the declaration of the pres ent Spanish note. The president awaits the outcome with encouragement and hope without committing his government to the details of the plan itself, the scope and ffects of which remain to be judged by their realization.

"With such an Herottean task before her, so humanely and so ausoiciously be gin. Spain may reasonably look to us to maintain an attitude of benevolent new rality until the near future shows whether the indispensable condition of a righ ous peace, just alike to Cubans and Spain as well as equitable to American interests

o intimately bound up in the welfare of the island, is realizable. "The remainder of the note from Gen. Woodford showed disappointment that Spain had not taken up the suggestion as to good offices, and contained a long refutation of the Spanishh arraigment of the United States for a lax enforcement of he neutrality law, asserting that the operous measures adopted by the United States amply sufficed to cover all international obligations. The language used was

firm, but unprovocative, and softened by the following: Whatever just and humane measures may attain to a contented and recupera ive peuce in Cuba cannot but win our admiration, and any progress towards its atsinment cannot but be benevolently viewed. In this path of kindly expectancy and inspired now, as always, by the high purpose of foldniling every rightful oblica ion of friendship, the United States proposes to persevere so long as his event shall invite and justify that course."

The correspondent concludes: "Truly the political barometer was almost at 'set fair.' How this idealic serenity proved a bill before the storm I shall relate in my next letter."

tent to which the navy was expected to by the secretary of war. The items an o-operate. It was believed that the true as follows: explanation of the delay in sending out | Coast aignal system, etc., \$75,900; equip They dignet the food before it has time to ferment, thus preventing the forms, then preventing the forms, then of gas and keeping the blood pure and free from the personness products of fermented, balf directed food.

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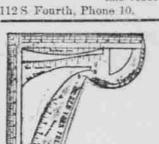
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